PILGRIMS GET DATE

Nationals Could Not Play Detroit Yesterday.

WOULD NOT TRANSFER GAME

Game with Tigers, Postponed Here, Was to Have Been Played in Detroit, but Boston Butted In, and in Favor of the Hubites.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 2: Philadelphia, 1. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 3; New York, 2. Detroit, 7; Boston, 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Washington at Detroit,

Special to The Washington Herald.

Boston at Cleveland.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.-The Boston \$3,800 richer than on its arrival this morning, as the game played by the Tigers and the Puritans drew a turnstile count of practically 10,000 persons. But for the action of Secretary McBreen, of nothing authentic as yet. would have gotten the money.

money began here over a week ago, when team McBreen refused to give Boston's con- Nick Maddox, the Baltimorean, whose the Sunday game. Secretary Navin, of him from Wheeling. the local club wanted to schedule Bos-

McBreen Refused to Play.

McBreen refused to play the doubleheader, and the whole matter was referred to Ban Johnson, who ruled that post unless the Washington management Then, all too late, consents arrived in

to Navin to pick Detroit's opponents. Sunday games. said to go ahead and play Boston.

again with any other club in the league. cession nobody is afraid to throw it into and Ashenback have made the Dayton you, though. Whoever in all the history owners a proposition, and, while it has

"I suppose I'll have to ask Mc-Breen's permission to play here to-morrow. There will

Earned runs-Detroit, 4; Boston, I. First base by

LOSS DUE TO ELBERFELD.

Low Throw in Ninth Gives White Sox Exciting Game.

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"Batted for Dougherty in eighth. Batted for Walsh in ninth. #Winning run with two out.

Strangers in Washington will find de- may

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

Baseball Notes and Comment.

"Connie" Mack never saw Honus Wag- Williamsport, Pa., now has a winning ner in uniform.

Columbus and Milwaukee have traded outfielders-Jude for McChesney. Treasury plays Aloysius at National Park at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. Athletics' percentage is .59821, while the White Sox have .59829. Detroit is two

whole points behind. Pitcher Williams, of South Bend, was benched at Dayton Tuesday, for rubbing dirt in Umpire Arlie Latham's hair, In private life, Ed Plank, of the Athetics, is a licensed guide on the battle-League Secretary McRoy Decided field at Gettysburg, Pa., where he was

> Not since Boston had a real, live pen-nant team has Pittsburg been beaten three times in a row in the city of culture and crooked streets.

> On an average the Giants have won only one game out of every three played with the Cubs. The series for the year stands 12 to 6 in favor of Chicago.

> Dallas (Tex.) fans have formed a rooters' club, with more than 600 members, and have raised \$3,000 with which to recompense the players of their club if they land the pennant,

"Buck" Freeman's total of seventeen me runs while with Minneapolis in the American Association this year is not his best record. He made twenty-six homers while with Washington in 1899.

Warhop, the Indian pitching acquisition of Detroit from Wisconsin, has landed twenty-four games out of twenty-seven and tied the other three. Whoop! What club left town to-night something like a record with which to invade the majors! Ned Hanlon for president of the East-

the Boston club, in fighting the effort. The Buffalo team hasn't a single man of Detroit and Washington to trunsfer in the 300 batting class, but it is showto Detroit one of the postponed games ing the other teams the front when it of the Washington series, the Nationals comes to fielding. First Baseman Me-would have gotten the money. Connell has an average of .984 for 97

As a result, there is bad blood between games, 17 errors made in 1,004 putouts. As a result, there is bad blood termination of the Washington club, and the two interesting in the Workester club, will release of the Worcester club, will release dulged in a lively debate just inside in himself unconditionally before the draftthe main entrance of the grounds before ing season opens. He says he is not the game. The scrap for the Sunday gate afraid that he will sign with some other

sent to the transfer of the game from work for Cumberland made him the star Washington. On behalf of the Boston twirler of the P. O. M. League last club, which had a postponed game to season, pitched his second no-hit game for Wheeling this season when he shut out Terre Haute. Pittsburg will recall

ton's extra game as a double-header and as a ball player, Ty Cobb, of the Tigers, holds the belt of the league outfielders for taking part in double plays. He has made twenty-seven assists and figured in twelve double plays, a record that has

Walter Johnson, the new Washington News. could get the consent of six clubs the pitcher, must be a lightning change artransfer of games could not be made and tist. First we heard he was a ringer Boston would get the date. Before these for Waddell. Later it was decided that consents could be secured the Boston you could not tell him from Cy Young. club finished its regular series and left and now Jack Warner says that he looks for Cleveland with the extra game un-played, and pitches enough like Mathewson to be his brother.—Pittsburg Sun.

shape of a delayed telegram from Presi-Tri-State baseball league were fined Upp, from Columbus On Sunday morning Manager Cantillon Charge of attempting to play ball a few Sundays ago. The complaint was made announced that his team would be ready by the preachers of the city. Col. Lewis to play. Simultaneously the Boston bunch Perrine, owner of the Trenton team, has arrived on the Cleveland boat. It was up since abandoned the effort to promote

cago by which are battling for the leadership, prothe long distance 'phone, and McRoy tested against many decisions, and a play "To play the Washington game to-day out of the stands and attack the unpire. at the plate caused the spectators to pile ould be an injustice to the Washington Atlanta players tried to assault Eldridge public," said he. "They have a right to after the game, and several arrests were ferred to the Des Moines team and

this year, but will do everything pos- neapolis Journal, When you're down at the tail of the proof league ball heard of a series with one so far not been satisfactory, as far as the

morrow. There will probably be a couple of thousand people out here, and maybe he will allow us to get the manner the club will be by draft, and, as only one man can be taken in that manner the club will not the merits and demerits of men and the men and the merits and demerits of men and the merits and demerits of men and the men and and maybe he will allow us to get the money, especially as we are scheed uled here and they have to play in Cleveland. I'll go and ask him."

Tigers Easily Beat Boston.

Killian pitched rings around the Bostons to-day in the presence of the see who the man will be. In dissecond largest crowd of the year, Boston never having a look-in.

The ground rules, three bases for a hit into the crowd, helped the locals.

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Taken in that manner, the club will not be denied. Woe unto the man who tries to "fourflush" with the bleacher crowd! They know each man's capacity to a dead certainty, and the man who tries to "fourflush" with the bleacher crowd! They know each man's capacity to a dead certainty, and the make-believe has no place in the hearts of these hard-hearted critics. How make-believe has no place in the hearts of these hard-hearted critics. How make-believe has no place in the hearts of these hard-hearted critics. How make-believe has no place in the hearts of these hard-hearted critics. How much, think you, does the judgment of the bleachers affect the management? More, possibly, than the average man suspects. Continued protests from the bleachers causes the most hardened the cook of the pitchir day of the capacity to a dead certainty, and the man who tries to "fourflush" with the bleacher crowd! They know each man's capacity to a dead certainty, and the man who tries to "fourflush" with the bleacher crowd! They know each man's capacity to a dead certainty, and the man who tries to "fourflush" with the bleacher crowd! They how the man who tries to "fourflush" with the man who tries to the money, especially as we are sched-

take a flying trip East to visit a very letes play continually to the bleachers, because they realize that the real judges and Perrine was brought in from the one performers are afraid of. Athletes play continually to the bleachers, because they realize that the real judges sit there and because these judges have outfield, it being the intention to send it within their power to make a flying trip East to visit a very letes play continually to the bleachers, because they realize that the real judges sit there and because these judges have elected president. But I Many was elected president. 0 0 0 2 0 George Graham to left and put Buelow any performer. It is lucky for all conbehind the bat. On the day slated for cerned that the bleacher crowd is a discording of Chicago, first vice president; J. C. Kirk, of Philadelphia, second vice president; J. C. Crawford, of Boston, weakless one and altogether just.—Mil-2 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 x-7 Oyler's departure, however, Sam Mertes one and 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 came back to town, and after an ex- waukee Sentinel. planation to Manager Cantillon, went back to his old position in left. Thus, the club has really been stronger in the G; Boston, 5. First base on balls—off Killian, 4; cff Pruitt, 1; off Kroh, 1. Struck cut—By Killian, 4; the club has really been stronger in the litting department since Wednesday than Cobb. Killian (2). Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, O'Leary, Congalton, Wagner. Stolen bases—Jones, 2. Double play—Downs to O'Leary to Rossman. Umpire—Mr. Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 42 minutes. Attendance—9.821.

Tom Hughes, the National pitcher, has returned to give this year, as it kept Champion Howard. speed in the field than at any time previous this season. Perrine is beginning to hit the ball, too, and, on bases, is as

> there.-Minneapolis Tribune. Mike Cantillon has surrendered. San-

Sandow. And so they went on giving condition to run for the Cesarewitc. the allotted time, and has begun active concession after concession, until the Stakes in October, and for the Campanada howly was filled to overflowing bridgeshire. with briny tears that burned great chan-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 nels in the swarthy cheeks of the sympathetic twain. Oh, but it was as touch First base by errors—Chicago, 1. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Walsh, 3. Struck out—By Walsh, 4; by Newton, 6. Sacrifice hit—Donohoe, Stolen bases—Moriarty, Double plays—Davis to Donohoe (2). Umpire—Mr. Double plays—Davis to Donohoe (2). Umpire—Mr. O'Loughlin, Attendance—14,000. large with pride. All the talk of blacklisting is at an end. Sandow may help out, but he can never undo the harm be considered. Sandow may help out, but he can never undo the harm be considered. Sandow may help out, but he can never undo the harm be considered. strangers in Washington will find de-sirable rooming and boarding houses ad-undo the harm he did by jumping the vertised in The Herald.

let us all rejoice.-St. Paul Dispatch,

Branch Rickey, of the New York Americans, declines to play Sunday ball. The Pittsburg Pirates have shut out their opponents eighteen times this year. The Clubs cannot equal, their record of last year if they lose more than 7 of the 43 games they have yet to play.

The White Sox want Shortstop Monte Cross, of the Athletics, but Connle Mack has hung out the "nothing deing" sign. If Bresnahan can invent a few more wrinkles, in the way of catching harness, he won't need his big mitt. He caught a third strike the other day in his shin

Campbell, a player of the Sioux City club, will probably be smothered with demands for his services next spring. In a recent game against Denver he literally knocked the cover off the ball.

"They will be talking about this 20-to-5 game twelve years from now," remarked fan who had become callous enough not Malachi Kittredge, the new manager of and George Ruh, formerly of Terre Haute, for shortstop.

As long as a ball player is hitting the ball, everything he does looks good. Since Stone began to wallop like a champion the critics in St. Louis have discovered that he can throw to the plate, which is one thing he never could do.

Ten men have made five hits in a game

count of practically 10,000 persons. But succeed Pat Powers, but-well, there is ring, and Barrett in the American. Wagner alone has performed the feat twice. "Slats" Reeder, the former Cumber land pitcher, who started the present season with East Liverpool, going thence to Wheeling, is now playing with Mc-Keesport. It was claimed Reeder was not fast enough for Central League

> it is doubtful if he ever pitches another game of ball in the National League. He has been paid off in full until the end of the season by the Philadelphia club, and will open a grocery store and restaurant at his home in Carlisle.

A Texas League athlete has doped out a new twist on the squeeze play. Instead of 'unting, you take a wild swing at the ball and accidentally fall against the ball and accidentally fall against the catcher. In the case of quick-tempered catchers, such as Buelow, Bemis, and Bresnahan, we do not recommend this Messrs. Hurst and Stafford. Time of game—I hour

ation they can't see, or, at least, they say can't see, why Toledo is leading the American Association. These towns are every outfielder in the league tied to a places they figure their clubs should be ahead of the Packers,-Indianapolis Fourth Game for District Title at

The Cincinnati club has closed deals for the following new players for next season: George Paskert, from Atlanta; Billy Campbell, from Harrisburg; Mike O'Neil, from Harrisburg; George Pearce, from Newark, Ohio; Pitcher Ragan, from Omaha; Outfielder McGee, from Omaha Members of the Lancaster team of the Rudy Hulswitt, from Columbus; Pitcher

As an evidence of how the love of baseball for its outdoor advantages is spreadng through all ranks of citizenship, a out the following men sprinkled through title of the District, two sections of the grand stand on the Aloysius is leading By selecting Washington he would lose for all time the Boston game, which looked like a probable victory, as it indeed turned out. Still he refused to was appointed to officiate in the Southern was isohn, and Theodore P. Shonts.

ranged a trade with himself whereby Capital City Leaguers, Gene Ford, for several years a member public," said he. "They have a right to the Boston their double-header, while the Boston game would be left unplayed for the rest cutions will be made.

They have a right to after the game, and several arrests for the Boston made. It is announced, however, no prosecutions will be made.

First the game, and several arrests for the Boston made. It is announced, however, no prosecutions will be made. Manager Ashenback, of the St. Paul of pitchers, comes back after a failure Fowler Has His Say.

"This is a fine, helpful spirit McBreen shows," said Fowler, as he watched the shows," said Fowler, as he watched the turnstile work up hot boxes, and "it's buy the Dayton franchise of the Central and after getting into condition is said to Defeats the Garrett Park Nine Satursomething he could not get away with League. Padden will play no more ball have been working in good shape.—Min-It is the fellow on the bleachers that is

club being interrupted to allow another club to come in and play off a postponed game.

money consideration is concerped, it is not improbable that they will own the team next year. If they do Padden will a person wants real estimate of the ability of a performer or aggregation of ability of a performer or aggregation of performers, go to the bleachers. There the merits and demerits of men and

O'Leary's fielding was sensational, their value, we thought it best to dismanager to take notice, and the approving applause of these arbiters of the RHOAE Boston. RHOAE During the last week the Reds lost game sinks deep into their souls. The billing is sulfran, cf. 0 2 1 1 0 the services of Andy Oyler for a time, bleacher crowd in our American sports is cf. 0 2 2 0 0 Congalton, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 as the little shortstop was forced to the one performers are afraid of. Athere is a constant of the cons it being the intention to send it within their power to make or break of Chicago, first vice president; J. C.

TOM HUGHES IN TOWN.

shortstop, while Mertes is showing better his arm several days' rest before the of Washington, from attending. club gets back from the Western tour. Shortly after reaching Cleveland, hard a worker as any man we have had Hughes' pitching arm troubled him so that he was unable to do himself justice, so he was sent to Youngstown, Chicago, Aug. 25.—Norman Elberfield dow Mertes has returned to the fold. Ohio, to have it examined by a spethrew to-day's game away in one of the They have killed the fatted calf in Minthrew to-day's game away in one of the most nerve-racking finishes ever seen on this or any other field. His low hurl on the last batsman in the ninth inning of the most nerve-racking finishes ever seen neapolis, and all is joy once more. for a short time, and when Hughes possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance, and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, is the ginance and to prove that it is possible for a man to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours.

London, Aug. 25 .- Richard Croker talk with Mike. Each assured the other has purchased a farm of ninety acres from the profession. of undying affection. Both denied all the in the neighborhood of Glencairn, and nasty things they had said of each other.

"I love you like a brother," murmured Cantillon. "I'll stick to you like a mother-in-law," gurgled Sandow. "You don't need to go to bed until midnight if you don't want to," said the manager. "I'll quit chewing gum if you wish it," said quit chewing gum if you wish it," said Sandow. And so they went on giving said the manager of Mr. Croker's that reason he expects to begin at once the task of going the 1,000 miles in condition to run for the Cesarewitch.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

Final Reductions on

team. He is mostly to blame for the awful slump taken by the Millers. But TYSSOWSKI BROS., 726 15th St. N.W. within each hour. He will have two attendants, one for the daytime and

BROWNS TAKE FIRST

Athletics Turn Tables in Second of Double-header.

Chief Bender Sent In to Relieve Dygert in Ninth, with Two Men on Bases, and After Passing One Man a Wild Heave Lets in a Couple of Runs and the Game Is Over.

Sa. Louis, Aug. 25.-Philadelphia won and lost to St. Louis again this afternoon. In the first game, with two men on bases, Bender was sent in to relieve Dygert, and he first issued a pass and then made a wild throw, which let in to care. Yes, but they won't be talking then made a wild throw, which let in about it in New York.—New York World. the swo winning runs for St. Louis, with one out, the score being 2 to 1.

Dayton, with full authority to sign and In the second game Waddell was in release men, began by signing George brilliant form, and Philadelphia won, 1 Simmons, of Brooklyn, for second base to 0. Scores:

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r. d -	St. Louis.	0 0 0	0 0	2- 0-	Service and
	Left on bases—St. Louis, 5. Firs Off Howel', 3; off Dygert, 6. Hit gert, 3. Struck cut—By Howell,	s made 2; by I	Off Oyger	Dy	

gert, Jones. Wild pitch—Bender. Umpires—Messrs, Stafford and Hurst. SECOND GAME. Totals 9 2 27 8 9 Totals 1 7 27 7 0 Left on Lases—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 4. First base on ball—Off Waddell, 1. Struck out—By Pelty, 5; by Waddell, 10. Two-base hit—Cellins, Sacrifice hit—Pickering, Stolen base—Murphy, Double play

National Park To-day.

Gallagher and Baggette Will Work for Aloysius and Donaldson and O'Neill for Departmentalites.

Treasury will meet Alovsius at National Park to-day in the fourth game of the pair of glasses from the press box picked post-season series to decide the amateur

Aloysius is leading the money-handlers defeat of Bethany and the loss by Treas- Portsmouth at Lynchburg. Owen Davis, the playwright; Jesse Lew- true standard last time out, and the Departmental fans figure that their team Magnate Cantillon, of the Millers, ar- has an excellent chance to put it on the

Manager Luitich will probably work Gallagher and Baggette for Aloyslus, while Donaldson and O'Neill will do the No Team Made More than Two Runs honors for the Treasuryites. The game will be called promptly at 4:45 o'clock.

WASHINGTON GROVE WINS.

day at the Grove. The Washington Grove baseball team the true critic on sports, not the man who gets in on a pass or pays the high prices Grove Saturday in an exciting game, by for tickets. The fellow in the bleachers 13 to 12. Both teams clouted the ball is the one who is always present; the hard, a total of thirty hits being made.

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First base on balls—Off Diamond, 3; off Cissell, 1.

Struck out—By Diamond, 6; by Cissell, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Diamond, 1; by Cissell, 2. Two-base hits—H. Diamond (2), Flummer, C. Stoddard, Defandorf. Three-base hits—Etchison, Plummer, C. Stoddard, Defandorf. Three-base hits

ROQUE OFFICERS ELECTED.

Which Kept Washington Champion Out Is Reseinded.

third vice president, and N. L. Bishop, of

this city, secretary and treasurer. The rule which prevented the champion from competing during tournament week of the tournament, was rescinded. It was Pennsylvania Takes Three Prizes on I Tom Hughes, the National pitcher, passed last year, and did not find favor has returned to Washington to give this year, as it kept Champion Howard,

O'LEARY TO TRY LONG WALK.

Try 1,000-mile Grind. To establish a new science of phy- the following extract is made: sical endurance, and to prove that it is "On last Sunday I captured three first Morgan, Boston.

ing around for a suitable track O'Leary has selected Whitehead's Tuxedo garden, at the end of the upper Licking River bridge, Newport, Ky., which is

admirably fixed for convenience.

The track will be tanbark, twelve laps to the mile, and in the center of the grounds will be a tent equipped with necessary articles and a resting Big bargains in high-grade furnishings all over—the store, and they are going quick. Better—buy to-day. The first choice is always best, within each hour. He will have two the other for nighttime.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No Games Scheduled.

TO-DAY'S GAMES. Cincinnati at Philadelphia,

Pittsburg at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. NATIONAL DROPS 20 POINTS WADDELL IN EXCELLENT FORM STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

MINOR LEAGUES.

EASTERN LEAGUE,

At Newark-Newark, 3; Jersey City, 2. At Montreal-Montreal, 4; Baltimore, 1. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet. | W. L. Pet. | 64 44 .593 | Wilkesbarre ... 59 46 .56 |
59 44 .573 | Syracuse ... 48 61 .48 |
50 44 .573 | Binghamton ... 49 65 .38 |
61 46 .570 | A., J. and G. 36 70 .3 NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee-First game: Toledo, 2; Milwaukee, Second game: Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 4. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE,

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

TO-DAY'S GAMES, Roanoke at Danville. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

BENDER HELD 'EM DOWN.

During Indian's 11 Games.

In the following list is given com- Butler, St. Louis ... plete the games won by Pitcher Bender, of the Athletics, in building up O'Brien, his American League record for 1907 Thielman, Cleveland ... defeated Garrett Park at Washington what a wonderful help he has been to H. Hinchman, by Grove Saturday in at, exciting game, by the team, it does not take into account Harris, his remarkable batting, which in many Sullivan, Chicago.... Howell, St. Louis... cases played a big part in the victories. Cross, Athletics. It will be seen, however, that the chief Thomas, New York ... had to be called on to oppose the White, Chicago strongest clubs, those who were the Wagner, Boston Athletics' rivals for the championship. Do

Not more than two runs were scored off him in any game. In these eleven games exactly eleven Bay, Cleveland.

ting at all they could have made it an Welday, Chicago ..

Bender is cool under fire, and it is said that the Cubs most fear the Athletics in the world's series because of the fact that it will found the fact that it will found the fact that it will found the fact that it will be series because of the fact that it will found the fact that the fact that it will found the fact that it will found the fact that it will force them to go 8 against the "Chief." The scores follow: Delehanty, Cleveland.

Athletics, 2; Washington, 1. Athletics, 5; New York, 1. Athletics, 5; Chicago, 2. Athletics, 9; St. Louis, 1. Athletics, ..., leveland, 0. Athletics, 2; Chicago, 0. Athletics, 2; St. Louis, 1. Athletics, 9; Cleveland, 1. Athletics, 4; Detroit, 2.

WON RUSSIAN TENNIS MATCH.

York, August 25.-Karl van Baman, of Dygert, this city, now a resident of St. Peters- Dincen, St. Louis. burg, Russia, is winning fame in the land Falkenberg, Washington...
of the Char as a tennis player. Park
Powell, St. Louis......
Patterson, Chicago...... Famous Heel-and-toe Pedestrian to Commissioner van Baman yesterday re- Archer, Detroit. ceived a letter from his son, from which Armbruster, Boston.,

on the last batsman in the ninth inning blew the victory off the map, and handed the Minneapolis fans recently. They had no inkling of what was comburst from 14,000 frenzied fans.

The greatest surprise of the year was handed the Minneapolis fans recently. They had no inkling of what was combured continuous that handed the Minneapolis fans recently. They had no inkling of what was combured continuous that handed the Minneapolis fans recently. They had no inkling of what was combured cantilion that he was ready to pitch, the twirler received orders to gantic undertaking of "Dan" O'Leary, the greatest heel-and-toe pedestrian the world ever knew. O'Leary is described by the finals of a tournament in which is held all finals in tennis tournation that he was ready to pitch, the twirler received orders to gantic undertaking of "Dan" O'Leary, the greatest heel-and-toe pedestrian the world ever knew. O'Leary is described by the finals of a tournament in which is held all finals in tennis tournation that he was ready to pitch, the twirler received orders to gantic undertaking of "Dan" O'Leary, the greatest heel-and-toe pedestrian the world ever knew. O'Leary is described by the world ever knew. O'Leary is described by the finals of a tournament in which is held all finals in tennis tournation that he was ready to other world ever knew. O'Leary is described by the finals of a tournament in which is held all finals in tennis tournation that he was ready to other than the was ready to other the world ever knew. O'Leary is the day here on which is held all finals in tennis tournation that he was ready to other the world ever knew. O'Leary is the greatest heel-and-toe pedestrian the world ever knew. O'Leary is the day here on which is held all finals in tennis tournation that he was ready to other the world ever knew. O'Leary is the day here on which is held all finals in tennis tournation that he was ready to other the world ever knew. O'Leary is the day here on the world ever knew. O'Leary is the day here on the world ever walked 100,000 miles before retiring from the profession.

He further desires to aid the medical fraternity in ascertaining the actual stood two sets of a tournament in which the championship of Russia is contested for. I was beaten by a man after having practically won my match, as the score Chibs. nasty things they had said of each other.
"I love you like a brother," murmured intends to erect upon it palatial boxes for Orby and Americas Although physical endurance of the human and one, only one game to win the match; but

Cleveland Slugger Getting

Although he lost more than twenty

The Averages, Donovan, Detroit.

T. Smith, Washingto Donohue, Chicago

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buelow, St. Louis.

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points last week, Otis Clymer, of the Nationals, still leads the American eague batters, being forty-seven points shead of Elmer Flick, his rearest rival, One of the most noticeable changes in position of any of the hitters is that of George Stone, the St. Louis Brown, At Utica—First game: Utica, 6; Binghamton, 5.
Second game: Utica, 4; Binghamton, 2.
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JEM MACE DOWN AND OUT. Once Famous Fighter Is Now Glad to Get a Stray Shilling.

New York, Aug. 25.-Charley Mitchell, in a letter to a friend in this city, says that Jim Driscoll, the Cardiff boxer, who wrestled the championship from Joe Bowker, is the pugilistic sensation in England. Mitchell writes that the way Driscoll hammered the "invincible" Bowker was a revelation to good judges of the sport. Driscoll has several offers from American promoters, and Mitchell thinks he will prove a hard nut for Abe Attell to crack.

Of Jem Mace, Mitchell writes: "Poor old Jem Mace. Thirty-six years ago he was the pride of the world; now he is moving about on sufferance and glad to get a stray shilling cast his way. People take pity on him, and there are very few people in London who do not know him. With tall hat and riding breeches-which seem to be everlasting -old Jem haunts Fleet street, where even the little message boy waves a greeting hand to him. Last night a benefit concert was held in North London for the 329 old-time champion, but although the company was small, it was nevertheless representative. Old Jack Knifton and many old warriors of the bare knuckle days were there, and a jolly evening was spent. I guess if Jem could raise the stuff he would try his luck in America, as he finds his boxing booth of little at-

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